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WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 13, 1895



Subscribers to "Tire Times!" will confer a favor by premptly reporting any discourtesy of collectors or neglect of duty on the part of carriers Complaints either by mail or in person will receive prompt attention. The Morning Edition should be delivered to all parts of the city by 6:30 o'clock a. m., including Sunday. The Evening Edition should be in the hands of subscribers not leter than 5:30 g. m.

Rejected manuscripts are usually stemps, but any obligation to do so is expressly disavowed.

postuge will not be returned.

CLIMBING HIGHER.

Dhe People's Popular Paper Is a Record-Breaker.

The circulation of The Times, which has shown such a steady and wonderful growth, once more clearly evinces the fact that it is the paper of the masses and that it fills a long-needed requirement in thousands of Washington homes.

The past week has been an especially notable one. It has not only proved conclusively that the people want The Times, but that they want it today, tomorrow and all the time; this fact is more clearly established since a large proportion of the names added to the great army of Times readers have become regular subscribers, and shows beyond a shadow of doubt that, no matter what scheme may be adopted by its contemporaries to bolster up declining circulations, The Times will continue to grow. (Advertisers will please

The cruth must now be manifest to all that the idea of a morning and evening. edition of a daily paper is a popular and fetching one and when to this is added the fact that the price for this splendid servtee is but fifty cents a month, including a magnificent twenty-page Sunday edition, 'its no wonder that The Times has reached its present leading position.

The circulation of The Times for the week ending November 10 was as follows: Wednesday, Nov. 6 .. . 35,290 35,574 30,024 Eriday, Nov. 8..... Saturday, Nov. 9... Sunday, Nov. 10. 23,482 248,409

Total. 248,409
I solemnly swear that the above is a correct statement of the daily circulation of THE WASHINGTON TIMES for the week ending November 10, 1885, and that all the copies were netually sold or mailed for a valuable cussus random and televered to bona ide purchasers or subscribers; also, that none of them were returned or remain in the office andelivered.

J. MHZION YOUNG, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this subscribed and sworm to before me this the day of November, A. D. 1895.

ERNEST G. THOMPSON.

Notary Public.

CASE OF THE TEXAS.

The crippled condition of the battleship Texas is probably a better illustration of the character of war vessels in general than naval authorities like to admit.

Amid all the grandiloquent and patriotic and knock-a-chip-off-my-shoulder talk touching the building of a great navy, the unctuous and instauating undertone of the jobber and lobbyist has reached ears attuned to the tricks of the legislative trade. From beginning to ending, from keel to funnel, from armor plate and rivets to guns and projectiles; jobbery and deception have entered into the erection of the elittering

Great premiums have been offered for speed of vessels which exceeds the speed pontinated in the bond. Nearly every ship so far built has earned a big premium on trial, but when operated by naval officers has failed in most cases even to approximate the speed stipulated for in the con-

In the affair of the Texas it appears that while the vessel is brand new, she is a sort of wreck, which would be liable to fall topieces in action. Of course, the jobbing will go on and the people will be annually mulcted to the extent of millions, ostensitag to build a great navy; but it is wellthe truth should be known.

ABOUT THOSE BROKERS.

It is now some two weeks or more since It was announced that every "bucket shop" proprietor, which logically was suped to include every broker, who is a medium for dealing in speculative articles, was to be prosecuted for conducting a gambling place, but up to this time only one very obscure person named Kurnitzski

has been brought to book. It would interest the public to know if. the many warrants for others, which are said to have been prepared, are to be served. A curious public would like to have a definition from Washington authorities of the limit to which speculation may be carried before it becomes respectable and rises above any possible accusa-

tion of gambling. In the midst of the grand melee of New York's recent spasm of virtue the stock exchanges and large brokers' offices were not even suggested as subjects of attack. They were looked upon as paragons of iness legitimacy. It is all the more interesting therefore to know how the

Washington conservators of the public

weal arrived at some clear conclusion as to what is gambling and what is specula

Good people, who would scorn to visi such institutions as that of the late Mr. Heath, conscientiously play the markets in such resorts as that of the late Mr Kurnitzski. If they have been gambling they would doubtless like to know it from high legal authority.

This is one of the most absorbing ques tions that has come before the law authori ties in many years, and prominent citizens who in any other game play no higher than penny aute, but in stock, or grain, or other speculation plunge like a race track man, would like to know just where they are at from a moral point of view.

Is Barney Barnato a gambler!

GOV, O'FERRALL'S MESSAGE: It is stated by Richmond authorities which are supposed to know what they are talking about that Gov. O'Ferrall will recmend in his message to the Virginia legislature, which meets next month, the most drastic treatment of all forms of gambling in Alexandria County, even to the extent

of urging the abolition of the Alexander

Island race course. This is indeed a daring proposition on the part of the Old Dominion governor. For many moons, not to say years, that place of a perfume which smells to heaven basbeen protected by the coat of arms of the State which is the parent of Presidents. Occasional suggestions of a transformation of the motto to "Sie semper equinus". have been made, but the ill-favored horses and the worse-favored crooks of that Egyptian dark spot have conducted their business with smilling immunity, while the governor sat with the modern kind of Old Dominion

lightly in his executive old armchair. These, apparently, are about to become reminiscences. The tardy swoop of the Assyrians upon the beloved folds of the faro and keno men presage an onslaught on the Alexander race track by way of an executive recommendation. In this case the governor must wait upon the manufacture of law before he assaults the lawless.

Well, after all, the governor is encour ging, because he is not hopeless. He believes in proceeding decently and in order with the indecent and disorderly. This may tack too much of an exaggerated idea of old-school politeness, but with the assistance of the legislature His Excellency may was briefly supplemented by remarks from Mr. Johnson on the value and necessity of about upon the geography of the Old Dominion to a paradise of purity, where even larger percentage of Sunday-school workion to a paradise of purity, where even Lillth and the legendary apple would be out of place.

B. & O. DEATH ROLL.

The florrible list of killed and wounded who have been victims of the criminal grade crossings of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company within the last four years, published in The Times this morning, is a ghastly but eloquent argument for the abolition of that infamous abuse

within the city limits. The corporation which maintains these unprotected crossings may ease its conscience by decisions of coroners' juries that deaths have been due to accelent. but the fact remains that such killings are almost in a legal sense manslaughter. If they are not malicious, they are at least inevitable and a direct result of the heartless parsimony of the Baltimore & Ohio management.

Fourteen killed and nineteen maimed within the brief period of forty-eight months is a gory list, which would move any human organization to take immediate steps to make such occurrences impossible but it is safe to say that the Baltimore & Ohio management has not for a moment been disturbed by a reflection that it is guilty of murder, which is not the less mur der because it is unindictable.

CUBAN LEGATION.

It is announced upon good authority tent an "onofficial" Cuban legation will soon be established in Washington, This is a step which might well have been taken some time ago. The presence of such a lega- ingly large numbers of adults in the schools; tion will offer opportunity for formal con munication between accredited representatives of the Cuban patriots and the Administration of the Government of the United

Let these representatives come as envoys extraordinary, and let them knock at the doors of the White House and the State Department for their own recognition, if not that of the belligerent rights of their constituents. They cannot be too aggressive, in the opinion of the American people. Their treatment will be evidence whether Administrative silence means friendship or antagonism.

The official ambassador of the Cubans should have his headquarters here and not in New York. He and other representatives should familiarize themselves with the ground before the meeting of Congress.

They should at once learn whether a tyrannical and dishonorable monarchy, whose government machinery is operated by thieving officials, can send agents here who are persona grata, while patriots fighting for a free republic are ignored and held in contempt.

There is much currying in the New York horse show to win favor.

The Carlisles find little solace while sing ing, "Take me back to my old Kentneky

Thanksgiving Day will be celebrated at the White House, statements to the contrary notwithstanding, Cooked goose will

But for Secretary Morton, very few peo ple would know that Cleveland has a Cal

It is to be observed that Dr. Taininge converts many people to Dr. Talmage.

When he says that the revolution has go its second wind and that the King of Spain will probably go to a foundling asylum,

Campos is very compos. Since election nobody has asked if Mr Brice lives in New York.

Critics are lambasting Max Naudau, who has written at least one book good enough to be prohibited. Critics are usually people who have been evolved only enough to know how a thing should be done, but not enough to know how to do it.

If every Coban who talks Cuba would go to Caba, Cuba would be Cuban. In Cuba. Cuban saliers will beat Coban shouts, and Cuba needs Cuban gunners more than Cuban rooters.

Theodore Durrant, convicted of one crime, is about to perpetrate a book.

LAST WEEK'S RECORD.

Times-248,409-Circulation.

thusiasm Has Not Abated.

Financial Condition of the Organiza-

mittee States That 72 Schools Are

The Sunday-school workers of the Dis-

trict Union began the closing day of their

day school House at 10 o'clock this morn-

four preceding sessions of the meeting.

the submission of the reports of commit-

tees and officers. Maj. C. H. Carrington,

second vice president, acted as chairman

nceting. Rev. Hugh T. Stevenson of the

Anacostia Baptist Church offered prayer. Another song intervened and Rev. Dr. Alex-

ander W. Pitzer of the Central Presbyte

GOSPEL OF ACTS.

As in the Bible reading of yesterday morning, so today the book of Acts was the

inspiration of the reading, supplemented by instructive comments. The gospel of the

Acts was divided by Dr. Pitzer into three

great classes. They were the gospel of the Holy Ghost, of applied Christianity,

and the manual of missions. He dwelt at

The report of the committee on sta-

tistics was submitted by the committee chairman, Mr. Jerome F. Johnson. The

chairman amounced that his report was embodied largely in placards that hing about the room. Attention was called to these in The Times' report of the ses-

sion of yesterday morning. The report

ers in proportion to its population, he said,

Secretary James L. Ewin embodied his report in an informal address. A complete verbatim report of the whole proceedings

of the convention has been arranged for,

he said, and will doubtless appear in a publication to be issued by order of the

since the last convention the orients ave been busily engaged in drafting a constitution, the adoption of which was considered later in the day.

onsidered later in the day.

Mr. Ewin had already tendered his resignation as secretary of the organization because of the great press of outside duties and he took the occasion to thank his co-workers for the honor and help they had given him in the past.

A mild admonstrance was administered to

A mild admonttion was administered to

urer Dr. D. Percy Hickling in the beginning

of his report because of their delay in paying the union officers the money they had subscribed and had been assessed. The officers and members of the com-mittee on finance, he said, but repeatedly

drawn from their own pockets and bor

The receipts during the fiscal year from the schools of the union aggregated \$219.85, said the treasurer. The grand

Mr. Johnson was elected to the field-worker.
Mr. Johnson was elected to the office over
seven months ago. He has visited 100
schools in that period. These calls enabled

him to make an encouraging and gratifying

report. He commented on the encourag-

the primary departments, and the nece

sity of interesting scholars in the national

and international unions.

The report of the committee on credentials had been announced for the opening of the meeting, but was withheld until this time. It was recard by Mr. William B. Mathews, chairman of the comittee.

Seventy-two schools were represented by 342 delegates.

The question of the adoption of the con-stitution was taken up at this point. The paper was read by President Bristow, but it has already had several weeks' circula-

it has already and several weeks circula-tion among the members of the union. It stated that the object of the organization is to promote the efficiency of the Sunday-school in the District of Columbia.

At the conclusion of the reading of the report it was manimously adopted on the

The by laws of the union were also read

and disposed of.
The remainder of the session was divided between two able instructors. They were Miss Harlow, an experienced primary teach-

er, and Dr. Peloutiet.

Miss Hariow, with the assistance of the blackboard, delivered a talk on "Simple Teaching." The deepest interest was manifested in her talk. She dwelt on the necessity of arousing the passive attention of the child in the lesson. The mind of the youth '

is always preoccapied, she said, and it is

the purpose of the efficient leacher to gen-tly draw and not force his attention. Prayer e of the efficient teacher to gen

or Peloubet's address was upon the topic

"Tenchers' meetings." The experienced, Sunday school worker drew from his rich

store of knowledge upon what he described as one of the most important branches of the school work, and explained to his

hearers the best manner in which the teach-

THE TEACHERS' CONFERENCE .

Rev. Charles H. Butler offered the closing prayer. The same gentleman led the teachers' conference that took place during the

recess hour at the close of luncheon. This

was attended by many teachers who had been unable to attend the convention, and took advantage of the linet, hour to absent themselves from their places of business.

A feature of the afternoon, that began at 3:15 o'clock, will be a session of the primary class to be instructed by Miss Harlow.

Fully 50 children are expected to take part in the exercises. The lesson for next Sun-day will be taught at the same session by

day will be taught at the same session by Mr. Frank Hamilton. The annual election of officers will take

The annual election of officers will take place at this evening's meeting, which begins at 7:30 o'clock. The occasion will herich with speakers, the following names appearing on the programme: Rev. Dr. Sameul H. Greene, Rev. Dr. Wallnee Radeliffe, Rev. Joseph B. Stitt, Dr. Peloubet, Rev. Dr. L. B. Wilson and President Whitman, of Golumbian University.

Whence Names Come.

Mackingw is an abbreviation of Michi-

imackinaw, "the place of dancing spirits."

Chautauqua Lake is named from an Iron

quoisphrase, Chadagueh, the "foggy place."

Lackawanna is a corruption of the In-

The East River, North River and South

River, at New York, were named by the

Jack-Tofesther your nest you must have

forks!

Dutch.

ers' meeting should be carried out.

and international unions.

otton of Dr. Hickling.

r, and Dr. Peloubet.

wed from other sources to meet the daily

THE FINANCIAL AFFAIRS.

Sunday-school officials by Treas-

the last convention the officers

than any other city in the republic.

siderable length upon each topic in

rian Church read the morning lesson.

by courtesy of President P. H. Bristow.

A song, "This Is My Story," opene

ing, with enthusiasm undi

before the session was half over.

ual convention in Calvary Baptist Sun-

Times-248.409-Circulation, Star-191.258-Circulation,

Points About Pilgrims, Sunday-School Teachers' En-Mr. J. McFadden Gaston of Atlanta, an GLOWING REPORTS ARE READ

medical men now in session in this city, is a guest at the Shoreham. He scall: "The Atlanta Exposition is proving a grand industrial and financial success. The management is exultant over its dev up to date and there is much likelihood of its being continued for a period beyond its allotted date for closing, which is on tion Is Excellent-Credentials Com-Represented by 342 Delegates-Mrs.

the 31st of December.

"The reports that exorbitant rates are being charged visitors at liatels and other places should be contradicted. The rates at the first-class hotels are lower than those in Washington and many other cit-

ies in ordinary times.

"There was no election in Georgia this fall; and no one is dealing in political speculation. No choice for President has been expressed as yet, but I think the third term idea for Mr. Cleveland will hardly be complished in State. sidered in the State."

Hon: H: C. Laudenstager, a Republican member of the House from the First New Jersey district, is stopping at Willard's. He hails from the vinage of Paulsboro. Mr. Laudenstager was elected to the Fifty-third Congress by a majority of about 3,000 over Mr. Porch, the Democratic candidate. He was reselected a year ago. riving, but they came in increasing num bers until the "adful of attendants at the beginning award into a well-filled house The previous meetings had been devoted to entertainment and instruction through idate. He was re-elected a year ago.
"The recent Republican landside," said the able papers and addresses of the lead ers. The programme today was changed exercises of still more vital interest in

he, "was due to the people's desire to re-pudiate the present tariif legislation, and was generally an expression of discontent with the present administration of affairs." Judge J. S. Cathran, of the supreme court of South Carolina, is registered at the Haleigh: Mr. A. G. Corre, proprietor of the Grand Hoter of Cincinnati, is at the same

Mr. Charles H. Small, a prominent Lexotton, Ky., insurance man, is at Willard's.
"Just because of the recent political fur-cane in the Blue Grass State," said be, "it should not be thought for an instant that Senator Joe Blackburn will not come back to Congress when his time in the Sen-ate expires. Of course he is not expected to return to the upper house, but sure as Inte-his admirers in the Ashland district will elect them to represent them in the House. He is an able Democrat, and he will be needed and needed badly in the unfortuna minority that will exist for the next two years. Undoubtedly Mr. Breekinridge will try for the nomination again, I believe, and the fight will probably be between him and Blackburn and Owens."

"I would like to wager a little money that the Republican ticket next year will be headed by Harrison and Bradley," remarked Mr. Anson B. Price of Bloomington, In, at the Ebbitt.

possibility of nomination. It will be a mionof the North and the new South, and, of course, will equitably divide the East and West.

"Harrison has the reputation of an blemished administration and Bradley the laurels of a glorious and unexpected victory. The adaptability of each for the respective positions is unquestion

LAST WEEK'S RECORD.

Times-243.409-Circulation, Star-191.258-Circulation.

Altrustic Beggar's Confessions.

I am not one of them-I wish I were thaving refused to join when the society was young, I am ashamed to go into it

was young, I am ashamed to go into it now that it seems likely to ancesed. Be-sides, I got a bad cough in the draughty halls where I last tanght, and people might think. No, I'm not a member. But I'm willing to bein, all the same, and so I told Mr. Stuart, which is the reason, I suppose, why he asked me to beg for the teachers' bazaar. It's about that beging tour that I want by tell. I'm were egging tour that I want to tell. I'm begging four that I want to tell. I'm very well leoking, stoat and strong, with a high color, and so I thought I'd take my friend. Miss Blank, along to work on the sympathies of the hasiness men with her fragile ap-pearature, but sie, not feeling well, sent her sister instead, and her sister weighs one hundred and—well, a good deal over, has clear, sparking eyes, and the glow of robust health mantles her cheeks. Our-party, therfore, lacked all appearance of pathot.

robust health mambes her cheeks. Our party, therfore, lacked all appearance of pathos.

The first man we visited rose and set us chairs, and said he was in sympathy with our cause, but that his partners were obsurate, and he could not act without them. One of them was in Europe and the other sick abed. So we thanked him and got his unrewred primise to intercede for us when they came tome and got well. The next gentleman stood to receive us, listened to our story with an abstracted air and eyes firmly fixed on the ceiling, and as soon as the story ended palied out what looked like a check book, but proved to be a note book, in which he put our addresses, promising to write. The mail carrier must have lost that letter.

When we left his office we met a Salvation Army private with a sweet, gestle face, and I promptly bought a paper, wishing her God speed, a fellow feeling having the proverbial effect. At the next place the gentleman was out, but would be tack, the clerks thought, shortly. So we went to a neighboring restaurant to lunch. My friemi's system didn't like the lanch. She said she wasn't used to cold meat and lonied potatoes at mid-day, but I bade her think \$219.85, said the treasurer. The grand total was further augmented to \$239.35. The total expenditures amounted to \$1.77.37, leaving a treasury balance from those sources of \$51.98. The field worker had expended \$145.92 and collected \$234; balance in treasury \$88.89.

Mr. Johnson was recalled to the platform the proof of the field worker.

raceins system thank the the finch. See and she wasn't used to cold meat and boiled polatoes at mid-day, but I bade her think how hard even such fare would be to obtain should she teach thirty-five years and be dropped before the teachers' annalty materialized.

When we returned our quarry had not, and when we returned our quarry had not, and we sat in his office, alternately wondering what a "tickler" neight be-ne had one open onlindedsk-and looking up more prom-ising people in the directory, until he came, He is not very rich, he's bought a house recently, his wife is delicate and he has ex-

He is not very rich, he's bought a house recently, his wife is delicate and he has expensive tastes of a cultured man; so we didn't expect much from him. He listened patiently, asked intelligent questions, said he was gird of the opportunity, gave as \$10, wished it were more, shock hands at parting, and bade us good lack.

"Why aren't men like that rich?" demanded my frietd's sister.

"Hecausethey are men like that, perhaps," said I, sententiously, "but the tide has turned, anyway, for the next on the list I have a card of introduction to, and my uncle always calls him a good fellow;"

To the good fellow, therefore, we went, full of joyous anticipation, and a most uncommon bad fellow we found him. With hat on the back of his head, hands in his trouser's pockets, and an-air of aggress teindignation be announced, "Charjie dies nothing for me, and I don't do much for charity. Why don't you get up a clarity organization for pauperized merchants. So my partner mane himself unpleasant, did he? And quite right, too. Good morning."

Oh, Mr. Goodfellow, Mr. Goodfellow, go

did he? And quite right, too. Good morning."

Oh, Mr. Goodfellow, Mr. Goodfellow, go to your neighbor, the Israelite across the way, and learn to refuse with divility, "I'm shorry, I'm shorry," murmured the little Israelite, bewing, and waving a pair of jewelled hands in deprecation, "I had eight children and mein wife boorly most of de dine. Ven I could gr, den I vould, for de dearchers haf much drouble mit my Cherome, but what can I do? If fifty zents, now?"

And we took the fifty cents with thanks, and they harm our pockets and disturbed

And we took the fifty cents with thanks, and they thank our pockets and disturbed our dreams at night, and the eight children and sick wife weighed on our hardened Christian consciences, and we went back next day, with many hums and haws, to restore the donation. The son of Shem was delighted.

"Hat hat So you vant me dake id back? No, no, my good laddes. I bayany dax, dot is drue, but dot does not breyent my giffing fifty cents for a dank offring because off dot deatcher's battence mit dot Cherome. Gome again."

Gome again."

Learn a little Oriental snavity from your neighbor, Mr. Goodfellow, wherewith to off the grating wheels of the semi-social life which your office affords.

One dollar for car tickets, fifty cen's for lunch, a five-dollar hat spoiled, and one giove lost—dropped in Mr. Goodfellow's office, whence I lacked the courage to rechain it—were the debit, or credit, account of that day's work. I never can remember which. And, ten dollars in cash, pites a varied and instructive experience, is what the other column footsing.

"It would have been fielder to give a dollar and a quarter apiece and stay home."

"It would have been better to give a delar and a quarier aplees and stay home." declared my friend's sister, plaintively. But at home there awaited a letter from the Hom. L. E. Baker, president of the Yarmouth Steamship Line, declaring that the company took pleasure in donating to so worthy a cause, and giving a twenty-delar round tip from Boston to Hallfan, and a letter from a cousin in Harrford stating that "the Colist Firearms Company. atthough not in the habite Colonating to fairs, in response to your businesslike and tact-

I took the letter and the \$10 to Mr. Stuart, who promptly relieved me of any more begging and put me on the press committee. Tuntils why I write this confession, which, if it is printed, I shall save along with one glove and a spoiled hat, to remind me of the days when I appeared as an altruistic beggat.

L. C. C. P. C. noney.

Tom-Yes, there is nothing so delightful



That \$9 Overcoat of ours 'Il beat any of the tailor's \$15 Coats. Point by point it's a \$1 black faffeta better coat. Better KerseybetterCassimere lining_better silk across the shoulders and in the sleeves-better velvet collar-better made-better fitting-and unless you're a slave to their tape-line farce you'll 75c black buy our Coat in preferenceand get the best of the bargain by six dollars-saved!

If you're paying \$2:00-or (S-try)our \$1.18 As good a Dogskin Glove for \$1 as others sell for \$1.00.

Saks and Company,

WHO IS DUKE OF MONTFORT?

Interesting Question Raised by a Determina- 35c gen. fiber tion of Frince Victor Napoleon.

He Claims the Title, but It is Clearly Shown that the Honor Belongs to Washington Bonapartes.

At the time of the overthrow of th Napoleonic regime in 1815 the congress of Vienna accorded to King Jerome Bonaparte of Westphalia, the youngest brother of the great Napoleon, the title of Duke of Montfort by way of compensation for the loss of his kingdom. He bore this title geographical position of the two until the accession of his nephew, Napoleon manner rather than diminish their III, to the throne of Erance, when he re until the accession of his nephew, Napoleon sumed the titular dignity of King of Westphalia, being invariably addressed by the embers of the imperial court as "Your

> And until the date of her marriage to Anatole Demidoff, his daughter, Princess Mathiliae, used to go by the name of Princesse de Montfort, precisely in the same manner that Napoleon's mother, Queen Hortense, used to be known by the name band, the ex-King of Hotland and third brother of the great emperor, received from the congress of Vienna the title of Duke of Saint Leu as compensation for the los of his Dutch throne.

Prince Victor Napoleon, the chief of the Bonapartist party and now an exile in Brossels, seeing that there is little or no prospect of a monarchist restoration in France, has now announced that he is about to assume the title of Duke of Montfort, conferred by the powers upon his grandfather. He likewise proposes to revive the order of the Eagle of Montfort, founded abeyance for sixty-seven years.

ns of King Jerome's American wife can be set aside. Prince Victor has a perfect right to the title and dignity of linke of Montfort as the eldest son of the only son of King Jeromeby his second marriage with a Wartemberg princess. But it may be questioned whether the title of Duke of Montfort does not much rather belong to Col. Jerome Bonaparte, of Washington

The Almanacha de Gotha of the '30s and '40s, which are the official guide to the world, expressly declare that the first marriage of King Jerome to Miss Patterson, of Bultimore, which was celebrated in this country in due legal form in 1803, was dissolved by a divorce pronounced by the | Sir Edmond stuck stoutly to principle, not French courts in April, 1805, It was only after Napoleon III ascended the throne that the Almanach de Gotha ceased to make any mention of Jerome's American mar-

Now if the first marriage was dissolved by a divorce, it stands to reason that ha legal existence must have been admitted by the French courts, and in that event Je rome's American son was in every sense of the word entitled to succeed to his honors for both King Lucien and likewise King Joseph, the other brothers of Napoleon married people of non-royal rank, whose children were, nevertheless, regarded as full-fledged princes and princesses.

Finding that an attempt was being made by the imperial family to ignore the American marriage of Jerome, the late Col Donaparte, of Washington, proceeded to Paris with a view of establishing his claims, submitting the matter to the council of state. It is probable that the sycophantic Consoil d'Frat would rever have even considered the matter had not Empress Eugenie taken the American Bonapartes up with the object of spiting the late Prince Napoleon, whom she surnamed "Plon-Plon," and, if I remember aright, the council of state, in the face of the opposition of Prince Na poleon, rendered a decision whereby the American Bonapartes were recognized and ily of the emperor.

same level as regarded the imperial family as the children of Lucien Benaparte, who were debarred from the line of succession to the throne and not recognized as "imp rial highnesses."

The Luciens owed their title of prince and princess, not to Napoleon III, but to the Pope, who conferred upon the great Napo-leon's eldest brother the dignity of a prince of Canino for himself and for his de

They were not French princes, but merely Italian princes, and from a legal point of view in France, and according to the decison of the French council of state, occupy precisely the same position as the Ameri an Bonapartes.

This being the case, there is no doub that the dignity of Duke Montfort, conferred upon King Jerome by the great powers of Europe, and in particular by the Emperor of Austria, at the time of the exile of his brother to Elba, belongs, not to Prince Vic-tor, who is only the eldest son of King Jerome's younger son, but to the American

Under the circumstances it is doubtful whether Prince Victor's assumption of the dignity will be recognized by the monarch ical courts of Europe, especially if any pro est is made by the American Bonaparter However, the mere fact that the prince hould announce his intention of as this title shows pretty conclusively that he entertains no hopes whatever of a Bona-partist restoration during his lifetime.



(Formerly Carbart & Loidy's.)

Our one-day specials are making, this store all the more popular. We've more of them for Thursday—probably greater than illose we've yet offered. 35c silks, 19c yd. In beautiful combinations of green and black, green and red, brown and blue, black and gray, and black. For one day, Thursday, 19c. yard.

M. GOLDENBERG,

928 Seventh Street.

silks, 59c. In heliotrope, white and old rose, in becatiful fancy stripes. For one day, Thursday, 59c, yard.

satins, 53c yd. 85c 56-inch

broadcloth, 49c. Twilled navy-blue broadcloth; reg-ularly sold for 85c, yard. For one day, Thursday, 49c, yard.

50c all-wool

albatross, 23cyd In pink, cream and light blue. For one day, Thursday, 23c, yard.

chamois, 29c. 25c genuine

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TALE OF A SILVER TANKARD Sale at a London Auction Recalls a Murder

of Two Hundred Years Ago. Murder of Sir Edmund Berry Godfrey During Days of Titus Oa'es, Which Remains a Mystery.

Sale at auction of a silver tankard has been the means of reminding Londoners of a murder done some 200 years ago by the old water gate at Somerset House.

Less for its special interest than because of its similarity to a murder mystery which caused a profound sensation throughout the United States a few years ago, I repeat to you the story of this historic crime. It is not recessary that I should point out the resemblances; they will be obvious enough to any citizen of Chicago-almost, I might say, to any adult resident of America.

The tankard was presented in person by Charles II to Sir Edmond Berry Godfrey. in recognition of valuable and heroic services during the great plague and fire of There is no doubt that if the claims of the | London, the dignity of knighthood being at the same time conferred upon him

Prior to this the recipient of these honors vas merely a prosperous timber merchant but thereafter he became a justice of the peace in Westminster, and a most zealo exemplary and sternly impartial magis

He was a man of much fearlessness, the result, probably, of the integrity of purpose that distinguished him, and he administered that he did not hesitate to send his bailiffs to fetch in a titled gentleman who had the bad taste to repudiate a debt.

This somewhat incensed the King, but withstanding 5e was confined in the porter's lodge at, the order of the sovereign who so recently had eminently distin-guished him. Such a man, the inferonce is plain, must have been a terror to evildoers, and as these were the days of Titus Oates and the "popish plots" it is not difficult to conceive that a strenuous Protestant like Sir Etmond might make enemies not a few in his magesterial

He was well aware of the enmities he had provoked in the discharge of his duties, for he admitted to a cierical friend the belief that he should "be knocked on the head some night," but he took no personal precautions to guard against so

The "no popery" feeling ran very high, were frequent and the resent ments of the Catholics were further in flamed by such men as Oates, who for their own purposes poured the poison of lies and bad counsel into the ears of the

and there was set upon by miscreants in waiting, who strangled him, his neck being broken in the violence of the struggle, and his body run through with his own Four days afterward the body was carried

and remote spot-and flung into a ditch where some time afterward it was discov

Arrests were freely made and witnesse were found who testifled to the circumstances as here quoted, and implicated in the crime three wretches, who were duly convicted and executed.

trived by the party hostile to the court, in order to give color to the story of a popish plot, was hardly less firmly established an opinion, the finger of popular suspicion pointing to Oates and his confreres, the there was nothing to warrant a public accu-action. History bears testimony to the con-sequences of this murder in the outburst of

Gone!

More than two-thirds of that special lot of Fige Shoes which we placed on sale Monday are GONE-But your size may be here yet. Don't WAIT-such every day.

Ladies' Hand-made Boots, made to sell for \$1.95 Ladies' Kid and Cloth Top Boots, made to sell \$1.65

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"New Magic," "New Hibsions."
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SPENCER and NORA O'BRIEN.

JOHN W. ALBAUGH, Manager Prices-25c, 50c, 75c, 51.00, \$1.50.

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Direction of Daniel and Charles Fromman This (Wednesday) Evening FROU FROU.
Thursday, HOMBO AND JULIET: Friday,
FROU FROU: Matines Saturday, CAMILLE;
Saturday, DENISE.

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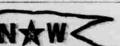
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Lv. Alsz d'us 7:50 pm Lv. Norfolk. 6:10 pm

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Ar. Norfolk. 7:30 am Ar. Alsz d'im 6:00 am

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JNO CALLAHAN, GEN. MANAGER.

THONE 759

spring, but the "mystery" was never solved. And after two centuries the sale of a silver

taskard recalls to passing note the crime at the Somerset water gate in Chicago Times-Herald.

ignorant Catholics, and it may be that the intrepid Sir Edmond was made to aptestable foe to the cause of the Romish church. Be that as it may, the facts One night he was waited upon in hot haste by a fellow who urged him to hurry to a place near the water gate at Som-House to enforce the peace "between two servants who were fighting in the

Without a suspicion of evil intended to himself he made bot haste to the place,

in a sedan chair to Soho and thence by night on a horse to Prinirose Hill—then a lonely ered, to the provocation of the most frenzied excitement in London.

That these luckless ones were falsely ac cused to the shielding of the real scoundrels who deliberately planned the cowardly murder became an established belief subsequently, though substantial evidence was reversecured against the prime conspirators. That it was a religio-political assassina a settled conviction, and that it was con

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